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Happy
Christmas

The JOHNSONIAN

Merry
New Year

VOLUME XXIX

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

NUMBER 11



Becky Cole, left, and Kay Horne of "The Great Big Doorstep" pass the time away on the steps of their Louisiana bayou cabin. The twins sitting under the trees outside the cabin are Diane Vining, left, and Barbara Todd. "The Great Big Doorstep" brings down its final curtain tonight after a three-day run.

TJ Drama Critic Ouzts Says Wingfield Is 'Sensational'

By JOYCE OUZTS

The Great Big Doorstep was necessary for the Crochet family to go in and out. It was also used by the Winthrop Theatre actors and actresses to go up and down. Shirley Wingfield was sensational. She gave a performance which, had it been more sustained, would rival that of Kathryn Jarard in last year's Family Portrait. Or was it more Betty Davis in The Cattered Affairs.

She gave us a Mrs. Crochet that one could grasp—Mama, the earthy poetess, crude and tender. One fault—the accent slipped in a few places and sounded less natural than it might have.

It has been the whimsy-wacky tendency of said "critic" to mention the really good and gloss over the rough spots. But, now it seems that the show has come for an about-face.

What happened to the Commode, Bill Spilwell? He is supposed to be a comic character, but there wasn't much call for a pseudo—Emmett Kelly. Isn't there a little rule given on the subject of laughing with as opposed to laughing at a character?

Also there seemed to be a touch of "Pe Abernathy" in the lurching as well as in the scene-stealing which pass better in melodrama than under the auspices of realism. There is a word for it—ham!

Not that he didn't give clues to the really fine actor he could be. What about the scene at the beginning of act three when he discovers that he may be the cause of some of family misfortune and is comforted by Mrs. Crochet and is comforted by Mrs. Crochet and is comforted by Mrs. Crochet.

Another excellent bit in the third act saw Becky Cole as Topsy and Cary Harper as Arthur saying goodbye to their mother. Both of these characters were very well drawn and most convincing.

Kay Horne was quite delightful as Kevie—her first real role in Winthrop Theatre. Her scenes were some of the best in the show.

Pepper Bradley gave a very finished performance in her small role as the florist. She

Christmas Watch Features Sermon

Christmas morning watch programs will feature a conglomeration of "The Dog and the Manger" Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in Main Building Auditorium.

"The Dog and the Manger," a sermon by Ralph W. Bockman, will be given by Tipton Foster. The Winthrop choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfohl of the Music Department will also appear on the program.

Morning watch is sponsored by the Winthrop Christian Association. It is an annual feature each morning before a holiday.

has what Mr. Long might call "one of those lovely, sophisticated voices."

Mr. Trest finally made his first appearance for this year. He was quite good.

The twins lacked the sparkle they might have had. They weren't really kids—they were college girls playing at being kids. It's a nice show, a beautiful production. The set and the lighting are a show themselves. The rhythm, the tempo of stage movement gave evidence of excellent blocking. Wonderful character parts—very well done!

TJ Produces Own Comedy

By ANITA JONES

Winthrop's bill of entertainment last week turned into "A Comedy of Errors" in imitation of the Avon Bard's classic.

This production, written, directed, and produced by the Johnsons, shared billing with the Winthrop Artist Series, under the chagrined direction of Mr. A. M. Graham.

The Johnsons, also playing the villain in the episode, menaced the Winthrop Theatre's production of "The Great Big Doorstep" by erroneously reporting that the play was to have its finale last Friday night when the production did not really take place until this week.

Orchestra Will Substitute Realizing its error, The Johnsons breathed a sigh of relief thinking that the Florence Orchestra that night would provide a substitute for the ill-fortuned play.

Running short of a highway accident, the orchestra arrived late for its performance. A poll of the Italian delegation decided that a half-performance for a whole-fee would be given. Mr. Graham, the hero on his white charger, heroically demanded "all or nothing," and the Florence dragon shrunk away in defeat.

Reynolds Haves Day The two plots were woven together when Mr. Christopher Reynolds of the Dramatic Arts Department and a member of the "Doorstep" cast, entertained the Artist Series audience with an impromptu piano prelude. Joining Mr. Reynolds were soloist Marlon Lewis and senior choraleur Phyllis Bates and Louise Jenkins.

As in the spirit of the old-fashioned melodrama, the audience got into the act by singing Christmas carols and becoming enthused with class spirit by singing class songs.

However, in the end Justice triumphed. "The Great Big Doorstep" reached its fulfillment this week in a three-day run which ends tonight. And Mr. Graham, with his fingers crossed, promises a substitute for the "Orchestra That Was Late for Its Performance."

Events Of The Week

Friday, Dec. 13

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Faculty and Staff Family Night Swim, College Pool

8:30 p.m. — "The Great Big Doorstep," Winthrop Theatre, Johnson Hall

Saturday, Dec. 14

7:30 p.m. — "Oh Men, Oh Women," Dan Dalley, Ginger Rogers, "Lone Ranger," "Port of Sports"

8:00 p.m. — Formal Christmas Dance, Dining Hall

Sunday, Dec. 15

8:00 p.m. — Christmas Program, Winthrop Theatre Production

Monday, Dec. 16

12:40 p.m. — WCA Campus Wide Noon Devotions, Main Bldg. Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 17

11:50 a.m. — Assembly Winthrop Auditorium

4:30 p.m. — Home Management Class Tea, Home Management Cottage

6:00 p.m. — Christmas Dinner

8:30 p.m. — Junior Class Party

8:30 p.m. — Dormitory Christmas Parties

Wednesday, Dec. 18

6:30 p.m. — Christmas Caroling

Thursday, Dec. 19

7:30 a.m. — WCA Morning Watch

McCoy Is New SACW Prexy

Dr. S. J. McCoy, academic dean, last week was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Dr. McCoy and Winthrop President Henry R. Sims attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond, Va.

Dr. McCoy, who spent his boyhood in Holly Hill, has been academic dean of Winthrop since 1947.

He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wofford College and the Master of Arts degree from Duke University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Before coming to Winthrop Dr. McCoy was a member of the faculties of Emory University, the University of North Carolina, William and Mary, and the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. McCoy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the American Dialect Society, and the American Association of University Professors.

Perry Will Speak At Noon Devotions

Campus-wide noon devotions Monday will feature Mr. James V. Perry, who will speak on the subject "Faith."

WCTheatre Closes Run

Tonight ends the Winthrop Theatre's second big production, "The Great Big Doorstep." The three-act character comedy will begin at 8 o'clock in the Johnson Hall auditorium.

"The Great Big Doorstep," by Goodrich and Hackett, starred Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish in its Broadway premiere.

The story concerns a poor and undisciplined French family in lower Louisiana who search for a mansion to go with a doorstep left in their yard by a flood.

Commodore Crochet, the father of six children, is a ditch-digger who prefers to call himself a drainage expert and eats up the family profits with his overgrown appetites.

The play is under the direction of Mr. William L. Long, director of the Winthrop Theatre.

Joyce Ouzts, TJ Drama Critic, states that for this production Mr. Donald R. Trest also of the Dramatic Arts Department has designed one of the most realistic and extensive sets used in college theatre. It includes the Crochet's "jazz" entire yard, and the cane field.

The field is nestled among the giant cypress trees of the low country, where Mrs. Crochet secretly grows lilies. To complete the illusion of outdoor realism, a new cyclorama has been especially constructed.

Members of the cast are Shirley Wingfield, Bill Spilwell, Mr. Trest, Becky Cole, Kay Horne, Diane Vining, Barbara Todd, Cary Harper, Pepper Bradley, Alan Groom, Claire Holcomb, and Mr. Chris Reynolds, member of the Dramatic Arts Department faculty.

Phi U Initiates Nine Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization, initiated Miss Zula Threlkeld as an honorary member recently.

Miss Threlkeld is head dietitian at Winthrop.

Other last initiatives include home economics majors Margaret Ramage, Sylvia Bryant, Jane Poplin, Pauley Black, Pat Anderson, Carolyn Smith, Ann Bledsoe, Berley, and Jo Helen Valentine.

Phi U has dreamed goals for the Salvation Army as a civic project, and the group will fix baskets for the needy at their Christmas Party in Thurmond Hall next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Other activities this year include co-sponsorship with the Winthrop members of the Christmas Bazaar and the International Desert Party. The officers of the club are president, Margaret Ann Craven; vice-president, Pat Ammons; secretary, Evelyn Starnes; corresponding, Allen Fox; recording, treasurer, Suzanne McPherson.

Other officers are chaplain, Ruth Jones; historian, Lucia Whetzel; reporter, Gloria Embler, and librarian, Martha Nell Craig. Sponsor is Miss Robert L. Lorton of the Home Economics Department faculty.

Frosh Choose Four Senators

Four freshmen have been elected by their class to serve as representatives in Senate.

They are Joan Livingston of Moncks Corner, Martha Timmerman of Graniteville, Sandra Little of Cheraw, and Chalmers Farmer of State Park.

At the same time the class elected two members to the Winthrop dance committee.

Serving on this committee will be Betty Jo Nichols of Saluda and Monty Spruce of Union.

Tony Torre Returns For Christmas Dance



TONY TORRE

Tony Torre and his orchestra will return to campus tomorrow night to play for the annual Christmas Ball.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the dance will be held in the college dining room.

During intermission the Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Methodist student groups will sponsor a drop-in for girls and their dates at the Wesley Foundation.

Admission prices will be \$2 for date tickets and \$1.75 for stag tickets.

Chairman of the dance committee is Willie Jo Farmer of Mt. Pleasant. Other members planning this event are Mary Ann Palmer, Fort Mill; Sandra Armstrong, Greenville; Peggy McInnis, Clinton; Betty King, Yonkers Island; Carol Jean Harrison, Georgetown; Betty Jo Nichols, Saluda; and Monte Spruce, Union.

Winthrop students are urged to remind their dates of the dance dress standards and other dance regulations stated in the handbook.

Six Girls Go To N. C. State

Winthrop is being represented by six students at the National Student Association regional assembly being held this weekend on the North Carolina State campus.

Workshops and discussion groups are heading the agenda. Some forms of legislation are expected to be passed.

Tonight Al Lowenstein, past president of NSA, will speak at the banquet.

Attending from Winthrop are Helen Thompson, Jane Derrick, Nancy Dillard, Ann Culp, Ida Reamer, and Janice McDonald.

Gene Gowing To Talk On Tots' Christmases

Mr. Gene Gowing, national director of Folkways, Inc., will be the principal speaker in assembly Tuesday. His subject will be "Christmas for Children."

Mr. Gowing, an authority on the American Square Dance and the English Country Dance, has taught these dances in every college on the West Coast and in almost twenty on the East Coast. He has conducted clinics on the Winthrop Campus for several years.

The dance enthusiast has had two books on American Square Dancing published, his most recent being "A Square Dancer's Guide."

Before coming to South Carolina, Mr. Gowing spent eleven years in the production of dances with his headquarters in Washington. He has worked in the theatre and in motion pictures.

Mr. Gowing is covering the state working with the Winthrop Dance Extension Course. He is working in cooperation with Miss Julia Post, head of the Physical Education Department.

The purpose of this program is to teach the two forms of country dancing, English and Country, to elementary and high school students in the state.

Sims Library Is For Personal Pleasure; Contains Bound Articles And Card Table

By FLORENCE M. BETHA
Winthrop students have heard of the library which their president has in his home, but few know of its origin and of its content.

President Henry R. Sims' library is divided into four sections. His books can be found in the downstairs den and in the main living room, in bookcases lining the upstairs hall, and in his private upstairs den.

The part of the library in the upstairs den appears to be the most used. This room contains a typewriter, two easy chairs, a filing cabinet, two desks, past journals of Senate, shelled and unshelled books, and a card table.

Dr. Sims explained that the card table was very necessary. "When I was a young man in college, I always studied in the living-room on a card table. Later when I married and moved to a bigger house, I had room enough for a desk. But I still had to use the card table, because the desk was always too cluttered with books. Now I have two desks, and I still can not find enough room in which to write. So I use a card table."

Refuses To Throw Away A side-light of this former Senator's personality is that he is reluctant about throwing reading material away. He skins over every magazine that he comes into contact with and tears out the articles that he thinks he might like to read later. He has these articles bound into volumes that he can save.

Dr. Sims started his library the summer after his graduation from college for the simple reason that he liked to

read. "Any book that I read, I want to have for my own," said the president. "I even bought the textbooks that I used in college."

Dr. Sims stated: "Anybody that forms the habit of reading has two big benefits. First, he acquires a lot of interesting knowledge, and, secondly, he has perfect understanding of himself even when alone."

Heading his list of favorite books are, only those which mainly concern great battles, wars, and famous generals. He has many many books on World Wars I and the Confederate War, and the Revolutionary War. Fascinating books on true adventure, such as "Arctic Adventure" by Peter Freuchen, also line the shelves of

this library.

Does Not Care For Novels He does not care too much for novels, because they give no knowledge. However he does read them occasionally to pass the time away.

Also among this collection are rare and expensive books which cannot be purchased today. One of the oldest books that he possesses is the "History of the Revolution of South Carolina" that was published in 1785.

The advice that he gives to anyone who wishes to start a library is to make the library a personal and individual matter. One should buy the books that he himself wants to read.

"My library," said the president, "is for my personal gain and for my enjoyment."



Winthrop's President Sims browses through his extensive collection of books which includes his favorite volumes on military subjects.

What Do You Want For Christmas

In spite of all that's said about Christmas having become too materialistic or the department stores' delight or a time for making merry, we believe that most people everywhere, and certainly most everybody around Winthrop feels the true meaning of the occasion—a joy born not only of tinsel and eggnog, but of thankfulness for the birth of the Christchild. Often it's hard, though, to express our real sentiments about what we want for Christmas. We think that the Reverend Henry Pope Mobley of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church does it beautifully in a Christmas message he has brought each year. We, with his permission, offer you excerpts from it with the hope that for those of you who have heard it before, it will strike a familiar sensation of warmth and for those of you who have not, it will bring a new outlook on the season.

What Do You Want For Christmas?
What do you want for Christmas? Something special, I dare say. If I know you, as I think, your wants will not be filled by a new dress or a set of military brushes.

Let me tell you what I want and this may be what you want, too.
I want someone to need me—
—as a dog needs a master, or a child needs a parent.
And love me because his need is fulfilled by something in my relation to him.

What greater gift can life bestow than to let us know that someone has needed us this day, and that we have helped and comforted those who depend upon us.

Kiss me on the cheek, dear wife, and tell me I am more than a pay chit; or an answer to the grocery bill; that you need me and love me—I can do without the striped tie or smoking jacket you've picked with such care.

Touch me gently, husband, and let me read it in your eyes, that I am more than a hot meal at one o'clock or a neatly ironed shirt in the morning. Let me know you need me and you love me. That means more than a watch under the Christmas tree or a gift certificate at my favorite store.

Indeed this is a universal want: Someone I can love. Perhaps our desire to have someone love us comes first, still love seems incomplete unless we give as well as receive.

And there are so many who accept gladly the love we give. Here is the answer to the misery that comes from being wrapped up in ourselves. Find someone to love; an older person, a child, a lonely neighbor or friend. At Christmas time—more than on other occasions—the needs swell up and overflow in our giving of things. We really thus express our need to love.

There's something else I want.
I want the strength and faith to meet with courage whatever trials and sorrows and disappointments come upon us in life.

When I use the word trouble, do not

misunderstand me to mean only the sorrow and expense of sickness or death, as devastating as these may be. For though sickness or death may rush in upon us as a flood, people can stand up against them better than against some other trials.

I mean also the trials we face in making a living for our family. The trials that we face as mother or housewife. The pressure that society puts upon us.

And—if you will pardon a particular reference to the young men and women of school age—I mean the trials and troubles that you must face as a part of your education for life. Forgive us, who have in the passage of time, forgotten how great your trials sometimes are, and who smile at them as trifles: The disappointments you have in your love affairs; the heart-breaks. The disappointments your parents often cause you. Your concern over clothes and dates and flowers for the dance, and examinations. And the times when it requires all your self-control to keep a smile on your face when your heart could cry.

How you face such trouble helps determine how you grow and develop in character. If these disappointments prove too much for you in youth then you are weakened for further tests of strength.

Here is something I am not so certain about, but I think I want to grow closer to my God.

The uncertainty lies in this; that if we grow closer to him he makes demands upon us that we do not like. Suppose he told us to go to China and tell the truth of Christ to the Communists! We might not approve of that and like Jonah—when God told him to preach repentance to the people of Nineveh—try to run away.

Do not misunderstand me; by becoming a disciple of Christ, by growing spiritually, I do not mean that we cannot enjoy life. Strangely enough, those who have grown spiritually, who have given themselves over to the service of the Master, seem to enjoy life more than anyone else in the world.

And that about concludes the list:

1. Someone to need me and to love me.
 2. Someone I can love.
 3. Strength and faith to meet life with courage and purpose.
 4. To grow closer to my God.
- At first this list looked simple enough and rather little to ask, but on more sober reflection what that list implies becomes clearer. This is not just my Christmas list, it belongs to everyone, because these items summarize our human needs.

And suddenly it dawns on me why these wants have so much importance—it is this: If we have them, then the highest joy can be ours. If we have them, then we can give a present to the world: A present of a life that means something.

Yes, that is what I want for Christmas. That is what you want, too.

Applaud For The Applauders

Occasionally the students at Winthrop surprise even themselves by the quality of their response to an unusual situation. Such a situation confronted concert-goers Friday night, when the symphony orchestra was scheduled to perform and did not.

Many went to the auditorium at 7:30, although they had heard rumors to the effect that the orchestra had been delayed and would not begin the concert until 9 o'clock. After hearing the rumors confirmed by Mr. Graham, the audience for the most part remained in the auditorium and responded well to the efforts of those who time to pass more quickly.

Very special commendation goes to Bo Peep Jenkins, Phyllis Bates, Marian Lewis, and Mr. Reynolds for their willingness to contribute their talents to entertaining the audience. The impromptu concert more than repaid the waiting people.

Compliments are due also to the entire audience for the way it accepted the announcement of the cancellation of the concert. Only those who have experienced the demands of time that college courses can exert are fully able to appreciate the patience and the generally cheerful attitude of those who had hoped to hear beautiful music.

With so many childish and immature actions frequently published about college students, it should be reassuring to the faculty and administration, but more especially to the students themselves who need more confidence, to observe definitely mature behavior on the part of an intelligent student body.

Apologies Are In Order

Last week, TJ proudly announced a scoop; last week, TJ grossly committed a goof. For the scoop we are still proud; for the goof, we are truly embarrassed. Our sincere apologies go to Mr. Long, the dramatic arts department, and every member of the Winthrop Theatre. It's bad enough to slip up on stories

about not-so-active departments and groups, but when we run false information about a group as "on the ball," as well thought of, and as near professional as the Winthrop Theatre, it is hardly excusable. Our only consolation is that perhaps the goof at least attracted a little added attention to "The Great Big Doorestep."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Shider



"MAY I BORROW A CUP OF Caffeine?"

Swede Suggests Changing Partners

By ANNE RAGSDALE
Ingrid Orstov, a Swedish exchange student, has been named Homecoming Queen of Washington State College.

A local newspaper reported her preference for certain Swedish dating customs over those she found here.

If a boy asks a girl for a date in Sweden, Queen Ingrid says, "it means much more interest in her" than it does in America. And at dances in her homeland girls are quite likely to go by themselves, rather than with a boy.

"I think I like the Swedish plan better," she said, "because you never dance more than one or two dances with a boy. At least you can't get stuck with a bad dancer for an evening."

A short poll of Winthrop students shows a decided decision against dateless dances. It seems that the Rock Hill

stag line "ain't that it used to be." Besides, living in this world of Sputniks and orange clouds, a girl needs all of the security she can compound.

The Wimmies disagree with one other point made by the Queen. When you know the boy you are inviting to the dance, how can you get stuck with a bad dancer? Only those who have experienced the horror of the after effects of a lousy blind date can know just how sore sore toes can be.

The fact that the Swedes "never dance more than one or two dances with the same boy" had an intriguing sound to students not yet "settled down." With the Christmas dance coming up tomorrow night, this new approach of changing partners could very well be incorporated into the evening's entertainment.

Are you girl enough to make the suggestion?

A Letter To You Know Who

Room 222, Phelps Hall
December 18, 1957

Dear Santa Claus,
I realize I'm a little old to be writing this. I guess maybe I'd better apply for retroactivity—but there sure are lots of goodies I need. As a matter of fact, I hardly know where to begin.

First of all—please bring me one completed term paper and a report on three hundred pages of parallel. You can wait 'til New Year's eve, if you'd like.

I'd like a new car, too—to get back and forth from Senior, but if you can't manage, a new pair of shoes 'll do.

Please bring my roommate a better disposition, so she won't take up the fights I start—and see if you can't get some sort of d-rice to shut her up—she keeps talkin' 'bout breakfast.

Please bring the girls across the hall new mattresses and some insecticide. Also some new toothbrushes—there are ants in theirs. There's another girl on my hall who wants some sunshine on her African violet—it's rained so much lately, she thinks it has

a prison pallor.

Oh, and while I'm askin' for other people, please bring Mother and Daddy a son-in-law.

I realize, of course, that there are people outside my own little world who need lots more things than I do—

For the whole world, please see if you can't bring a few more hours for every day, but make sure the ones at Winthrop come between four and six in the morning.

Bring my Uncle Sam a new satellite — one that works. The last one was sort of a dud.

But Santa, please bring to the whole wide world a lot of the Christmas spirit that everyone talks about, but hardly any of us seem to have. The kind that encompasses everything good and overlooks all the little faults that other people have and even makes us realize we have a few of our own. Bring us all a Merry Christmas and New Year that's full of all the things that are really worth while.

Lots of Love—
Betty Sanders

Campus Seens

The friendly waves of the Italians from behind the stage curtains last Friday night while the tarty Florence Orchestra was rolling for half a performance and ended up giving none. . . .

Winking, swaying heads of the students in assembly Tuesday as glum Robert MacDonald played his improvisation of a number of waltzes. . . . What happened to "rock and roll"? . . .

Our hogged down on the athletic field Monday morning. . . . Someone must have taken the TJ editorial literally. . . .

Paule of two golf students chasing after a vigilant janitor who had emptied the trash cans they had left at the foot of the steps to the post office Tuesday. . . .

"Absent-minded" Winthrop instructor living up to the proverb by remembering too late an article of clothing left at home. . . .

Exclamation coming from a student as she looked out the window of the north passageway into the dining room Wednesday morning and saw the snow: "They would be the day I don't have say clean socks. . . . my feet will freeze!" . . .

Stickers!

WHAT IS A SWITCH TO LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

WHAT'S A MAN WHO PASSES CIGARETTES THROUGH?

SWINE PROLIFERATION
Splinter Taster

WHAT'S A FRANKENSTEIN COSTUME?

WOLF STYLING
Bride Suit

WHAT IS AN IDEAL PROOF?

WOLF STYLING
Hunger Danger

WHAT IS A POST PROTECTOR?

WOLF STYLING
Bride Guard

WHAT IS A ROSELAUGH?

WOLF STYLING
Gray Nephew

WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY?

WOLF STYLING
Bride's Tension

WHAT IS A BAKY BATTLED CHIEF?

WOLF STYLING
Bride's Cook

STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please.) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 674, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

SWITCH from Texas to Wyoming . . . that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy . . . that's a braid trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a *Hep Step!* Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette . . . all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

WHAT IS A POST PROTECTOR?

WOLF STYLING
Bride Guard

WHAT IS A ROSELAUGH?

WOLF STYLING
Gray Nephew

WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY?

WOLF STYLING
Bride's Tension

WHAT IS A BAKY BATTLED CHIEF?

WOLF STYLING
Bride's Cook

Basketball, Bowling Round Robins Start

In order to give the campus as a whole an opportunity to participate in athletic activities, the WRA has started a round-robin of basketball and bowling tournaments on both sides of the campus.

North campus residence halls started playing basketball December 5. The winners until now have been Margaret Nance defeating Bancroft A 16-10; Bancroft B defeating Phelps 2-0; Freshman Pema A defeating Junior Pema 2-0; Senior Pema defeating Freshman Pema 26-17; and Bancroft B defeating Margaret Nance 28-15.

The schedule for basketball before Christmas holidays is Friday, December 13, 4:15 p.m., Freshman Pema A vs Senior Pema; and 5:00 p.m., Freshman Pema vs Sophomore Pema.

Monday, December 16, 4:15 p.m., Senior Pema vs Sophomore Pema; 5:00 p.m., Junior Pema vs Freshman Pema B.

After the holidays a further schedule will be published in The Johnsonian as to the remaining games to be played. After North side of campus completes basketball, they will begin to play bowling matches which will be posted later.

Bio Students Gather Plants

A group of biology students, accompanied by Dr. Ruth McCung Jones, Miss Isabel Potter, and Dr. John A. Freeman, went on a field trip recently. The girls left at 2:00 p.m. and returned at 4:30 p.m.

On the hike they gathered mosses, lichens, liverworts, and other forms of plant life for study. The plants are used to make terrariums which are placed in the bookroom of Tillman Hall.

Students going on the trip were Ray Anderson, Nancy Carroll, and Nancy Hough.

Matches are Friday, December 13, 4:15 p.m., Roddey C. and Monday, December 16, 4:15 p.m., Breasale.

After completing this tournament the South side will participate in basketball games which are scheduled during January.

At the completion of the tournaments of both basketball and bowling on both sides of the campus, a winner will be selected from each. These winners will play a final game to declare a campus winner. A WRA plaque will be awarded to the outstanding team.

The officials for these games have been volunteers from the student body. Classes were held in the gymnasium to instruct them as to rules concerning their jobs.

4-H Club Appoints Dorm Workers

The Winthrop 4-H Club has recently appointed its dormitory representatives for this year. Each representative will be responsible for contacting 4-H members and initiating club activity in her dormitory.

They are Anne Rogers, Roddey Martha Ellen Lever, McLaurin; June Spires, Margaret Nance; Jo Ann Ogle, Bancroft; Joanne Jones, Phelps; and Judy Crosby, Breasale.

Betty Jean Pritchard of Sumter is president of the 4-H Club this year. Other officers are Olerda Sue Pittman of Kernshaw, vice-president; Billie Brunson of Manning, treasurer; and Peggy Berly of Pomaria, secretary.

BAKER'S Shoe Service

128 Caldwell Street

"Give A Thought To Your Feet"



When Lulu Usery, right, Bancroft fire chief, gives the signal, campus fire chief Betty Kennedy will press the button alarming all Bancroft Hall to a fire drill.

Fire Drill Brings Usual Pandemonium As Unsuspecting Student Is Caught In Tub

By FLORENCE M. BETHEA

The 10:30 bell had rung, and the dormitory was still with the sudden quietness. The only movement in the hall was that of the house counselor on her nightly "beat" of checking to see if each girl was in her own room.

This night, I noticed a slight twinkle in my house counselor's eyes. Figuring that she had received a letter or a long distance from "him", I thought nothing of it.

My roommate and I settled down to study the moment the counselor closed the door. Silence filled the room. Before we had progressed at all with our assignments, there suddenly came a loud

continual buzzing sound.

My roommate and I stared at each other with wide eyes and with mouths gaping open. Who could be buzzing us at this time of night?

Then it dawned on us... A FIRE DRILL!!! By this time we were up from the desk, standing helplessly in the middle of the floor.

What in the world do we do? Are we supposed to open the window or close it? ... Close the closet or open the transom. ... Where is my towel? ... Oh! This desk is so low I can not un-

plug the lamps... Don't forget the electric clock... Leave the light on!

Both of us had completely forgotten all of the instructions that had been given us, and we were running around the room like two wild Indians on the war path. The nearest thing to a hose coat that I could find was my "roomie's" high school insect. I grabbed it, flew into the hall, and out of the dormitory, wondering if the building really were on fire.

The entire hall stood in front of the dorm while the sophomore advisor counted to see if every girl was safely out. One girl was missing. At that minute she burst through the door, "I was in the tub!" she sobbed. "Why didn't someone warn me? I could have burned up!"

We waited several minutes for the excitement and scare to die down. Our house counselor warned us that we should not have gotten so frustrated and that calmness was to be practiced in the future.

It grew colder and my feet felt like two blocks of ice. I looked down at my feet. They were bare... I had forgotten my shoes.

MISS TO RESUME DUTIES

Dr. Margaret Hess, who has been absent from school with a coronary thrombosis, is expected to resume teaching second semester.

Miss Hess is head of the Biology Department.

SEK Plans To Sell Fudge Soon

Beginning second semester, Sigma Epsilon Kappa will sell fudge made by Mrs. Harvett Jarrell, wife of the head of the English Department.

At the December meeting of SEK, Sandra Howard was chosen to serve on the bulletin board Committee.

Dr. Jarrell gave a talk on Robert Frost and read some of his poetry. Then the group heard recordings of the poet reading his own poems.

Coffee and fudge were then served.

Former Psych Major Speaks

Dr. Martha Westrope of Greenville was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Psychology Club this week.

Dr. Westrope is a psychologist with the Greenville County Mental Health Clinic.

A former Winthrop psychology major she received her Ph.D. degree in psychology from the State University of Iowa in 1952.

The unique contribution of the psychologist is based on his training in research and in administration of psychological tests, Dr. Westrope said.

Sims To Start Hockey Game

Reindeer and Ramblers will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the athletic field in the Reindeer-Ramblers Hockey Bowl Game. President Henry R. Sims will set the physical education game in motion when he places the ball in the center of the athletic field.

The game, originally scheduled for the Thanksgiving week end, was postponed because of the weather.

Old Saint Nick and Miss Christmas Carol, faculty members who have been elected by the student body, will be crowned "King" and "Queen" of the Bowl Game.

Announcer for the afternoon will be Beverly Ann Derrick, vice-President of WRA. B. J. Arnold will serve as scorer, and Janis McDonald will be timer.

Officials are Miss Ruth Sturgis, WRA coordinator, Mary K. Martin, and Boots Bandy. Pat Gardner and Sammie Benton will be water-boys. Sarah McCain and Betty Cain make up the first aid committee.

Playing for the Ramblers are Jean Carpenter, Peggy Sue Price, Nell Inghett, Mickey Taylor, Ann Turner, Judy Blanchard, Loraine Morris, Susan Jackson, Blanche Powell, Nancy Cobb, Sarah McLemore, Lynda Booser, and Lynda Lou Caldwell.

Also on the Ramblers team are Barbara Smith, Harriet Hough, Mary Ann Doyle, Dianne Julian, Betty Crain, and "Diedie" Edwards, captain.

Rambler cheerleaders are Dale Smoak, Becky Greer, Hannah Hickman, Lurline Lockhart, Beverly Ballentine, Sylvia Green, Jenny Addison, Sarah Jeter, Judy West, Mary Groth, "Diedie" Webb, and Alice Price.

Playing for the Reindeers are Harj McPhaul, Louise McCall, Du-k Lawson, Kathleen Crain, Louise Brown, Joanne Livingston, Barbara Hart, Imogene Bell, Brenda Booser, and "Brook" Hornemus.

Wilene Bowman, Lucy Walters, Robbe Freeman, Monte Sprouse, Ann and Patsy Cleveland will also play for the Reindeers.

Leading the cheers for the Reindeer are Donna Bryson, Penny Junt, Rosa Lee Chapman, Betty Lewis Marshall, Annie McGulrt, Carolyn Davis, Ann Knight, Rosemary Robertson, and Sharon Hogg.

The Winthrop College band will provide music for both teams throughout the game.

Admission for the game will be five cents, and all proceeds will go to the International Student Fund.

Special guests for dinner after the game are President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dean Nar Warren Taylor, and Miss Ruth Sturgis. Bermudas may be worn by all students to supper after the game.

CASABLANK

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STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!

ALL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!

OH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT, PARBLEU!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

VOILA—LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!

YOU MUST REMEMBER

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REMEMBER—WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

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